

## ALL ARE WORKING FOR BIG SUCCESS OF LOCAL SHOW

Continued From First Page

Lloyd and Manager Thomas B. Hutchison, to spring the real coup. When a contract was signed between these men and Voss (Osman) to bring his cabaret performers from New York to furnish amusement for the hundreds who will visit the auto show, Richmond right about the front so far as arrangements for the patrons is concerned. Osman will bring singers and dancers; monologists and sketch artists; in fact, all of the features which have made his show a wonderful success in the big city.

Besides the many outside attractions, as these features not directly connected with the show might be termed, nearly every manufacturer of standard cars will be represented with an exhibit. All of the latest devices will be shown by the accessory dealers, while the fast word in automobile construction will be on the floor in the shape of the latest output of the factories.

Local dealers to a man have been working hard every day toward the success of the show, and now that they are about to see their efforts crowned they have not let up one bit. Manager Hutchison, who has worked with many dealers' associations on similar propositions, is unstinting in his praise of the local dealers. "I have seen enthusiasm shown all the way from San Francisco to the Gulf, but never in my life have I seen enthusiasm so long sustained as by the men who are behind the automobile show here," he said. "This show has got to be a success. It isn't a success with the influence and work which has been given it here, then it will be a sad commentary upon the appreciation of the people of Richmond and the State of Virginia."

**Biggest in South.**  
"Personally, I am willing to stake my reputation that the South has never before witnessed anything of the kind. Many of the good people here fail to appreciate the magnitude of the show, its proportions, its influence and its educational value. Remember the Horse Show Building is quite a large place, yet every available inch of space has been sold, and we could use several thousand more feet of floor. The manufacturers are realizing that Richmond is a great city, and like all great cities, does things in a great way."

"There is nothing cheap about the show. The decorations alone will be worth the trip. And the thing that will go on all the while. One can go through the building looking at the exhibits and at the same time enjoy a high-class entertainment. The building will be a show room combined and all will be going on to the strains of good music supplied by Stein's orchestra."

"It may sound a good bit like blowing one's own horn, but I predict that the first show to be held in Richmond will be such a gigantic success that it will become an institution."

I believe that fully 50,000 people will visit the show and that they will come from as far South as South Carolina. The railroads are all helping by offering special rates.

Chairman Blenner, of the show committee, is even more enthusiastic than Manager Hutchison, while Mark R. Lloyd, who saw Osman's show in New York, and who is some judge of performers and performances, says that everybody who sees these people at work once will come back again, even if they never expect to own an automobile.

## ASHLAND HOPES FOR STRONG TEAM

Ashland, Va., February 1.—Just four weeks from to-day the Ashland team will report here for practice. The weather here for most of last month was good enough for base of the players will be satisfied if they find the weather as mild during the first two weeks in March as it is now. President Hart and Manager Blanton are working hard to bring about a winning team, and judging from some of the players in the line-up Ashland should make a good showing of performance. The team will be very different from the one of last year. Mr. Blanton has brought together a number of players who are sure to make good, and there will be no shifting of men from one position to another and experimenting with players who were but little help to the team as was the case last year. For the infield positions the team will be well fortified with Lancaster at third, Kinder and Pritchard at shortstop, Swift at second and "Bill" Blakey on first. Behind the bat there will be Cottrell and Boehling, and both are good men and will add strength to the department, which was weak last year.

In the outfield will be Wightman and Jordan, in left and center respectively, while there will be several stragglers for the right field position. Lewis Blanton is the only pitcher on the list at present, and barring accidents Blanton will need no help, for he is legend a doubt one of the best amateur pitchers around this section, and promises to make a record for himself the coming season.



**BOTH FOR \$5.00**

**"KELLY QUALITY"**

EXPRESS PREPAID

This Double Package—one gallon very choice old 100 proof Southern Distilled Corn Whiskey and one gallon choice old 100 proof Kentucky Sour Mash Whiskey, sent to you, charges prepaid, upon receipt of your remittance, \$5.00. Single gallon either, prepaid, \$3.00.

This is not a short-time proposition, but is made to be permanent—we simply want your first order and we know your subsequent orders will come our way. It is not by far the BEST VALUE ever received by you, simply close the package and return to us, express collect, and we will return your money without question.

Their fine quality is due to the fact that the goods were distilled in the old fashioned way, from the choicest of grain, and have been stored for years in Uncle Sam's Warehouses in new charred oak barrels.

The Glass Jug constitutes the safest, cleanest and most up-to-date liquor receptacle. You can't LOSE—we make LOSS or BREAKAGE GOOD. Send order and remittance today. Immediate shipment. Write for KELLY QUALITY, price list complete.

The Phil. G. Kelly Co., Inc., Richmond, Va.



For seven seasons the Georgia Peach has led the American League in batting. He is unexcelled in fielding and base stealing, and nearly every victory won by Detroit last season was due to his personal playing. The question in the minds of many of the followers of the game is—How long will he last?

Cobb is of slight build and extremely nervous; the most high-strung player in America, and there is a feeling among the experts that he will break before his career reaches the length of Wagner or Lajoie, his two greatest rivals with the bat. At the beginning of last season it was said that he was "going back." He did—to the extent of a batting average of .410.

## WITH PALACE BOWLERS

BY R. N. (JAKE) ROWSEY

The games last week in the Palace Duckpin League were exciting and interesting.

The Journals won three games from the Palace team in a very interesting series Monday night, but despite this victory Monday the Virginians are still in the lead by a small majority, and these teams are picked to have a hard run for the colors. The teams are evenly matched.

The series between the News Leader and The Times-Dispatch teams Wednesday night was close. The Times-Dispatch won two out of three games. Both aggregations were strong from start to finish, but the afternoon ink-slingers suffered defeat.

The Times-Dispatch boys have pulled together and strengthened, and it is pretty sure that they will pull out in third place.

The Palace Tenpin League, which was launched last week, started without a hitch, and every man was anxious for his team to get a good start.

This league was organized especially for beginners, and it will no doubt cause several changes in the line-up of the big league teams next week. The boys are showing much interest, and if some of them will be careful and take all the advice given by the older bowlers they will make the old "sand-bys" sit up and take notice before the season is over.

Some very good scores were made last week, but not being used to observing the foul line, most of every one lost several pins.

Tuesday night the Battle Axe team took all three games from the Hanover team, and Thursday night Jacobs & Levy took all three games from the Regal Shoe Company.

**This Week's Schedules.**  
Jacobs & Levy vs. Hanovers, Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock.  
Regal Shoe Company vs. Battle Axe, Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock.

**Average of Players.**

Players	Games	Average
DeVries	2	157-2
W. Clarke	2	157-2
T. Allen	2	156-1
Moore	2	156-1
Ladd	2	148-2
Goetz	2	148-1
W. Paulsen	2	145-1
Dalen	2	145-1
McGraw	2	144-1
Judge	2	138-1
J. Ovesty	2	128-1
J. Danvers	2	125-1

**Standing of Teams.**

Teams	P	W	L	P.C.
Battle Axe	3	0	0	1.000
Jacobs & Levy	3	0	0	1.000
Hanovers	3	0	0	.000
Regal Shoe Co.	3	0	0	.000

**Inter-city Tourney.**  
The inter-city tournament between Washington, Baltimore and Richmond, which will be held the week of February 10 at the Palace Alleys, Washington, D. C., has caused much interest among all lovers of the game.

Richmond has some of the best bowlers in the country, and it would not be a big surprise if one of the first prizes should come this way.

Teams will be divided into three classes, A, B, and C, and each class will have five and two-men teams and singles.

All the men are practicing every day, and regular practice games will be arranged for next week.

Thorpe, Ellis, Lambers, Wade, and others are expected to participate.

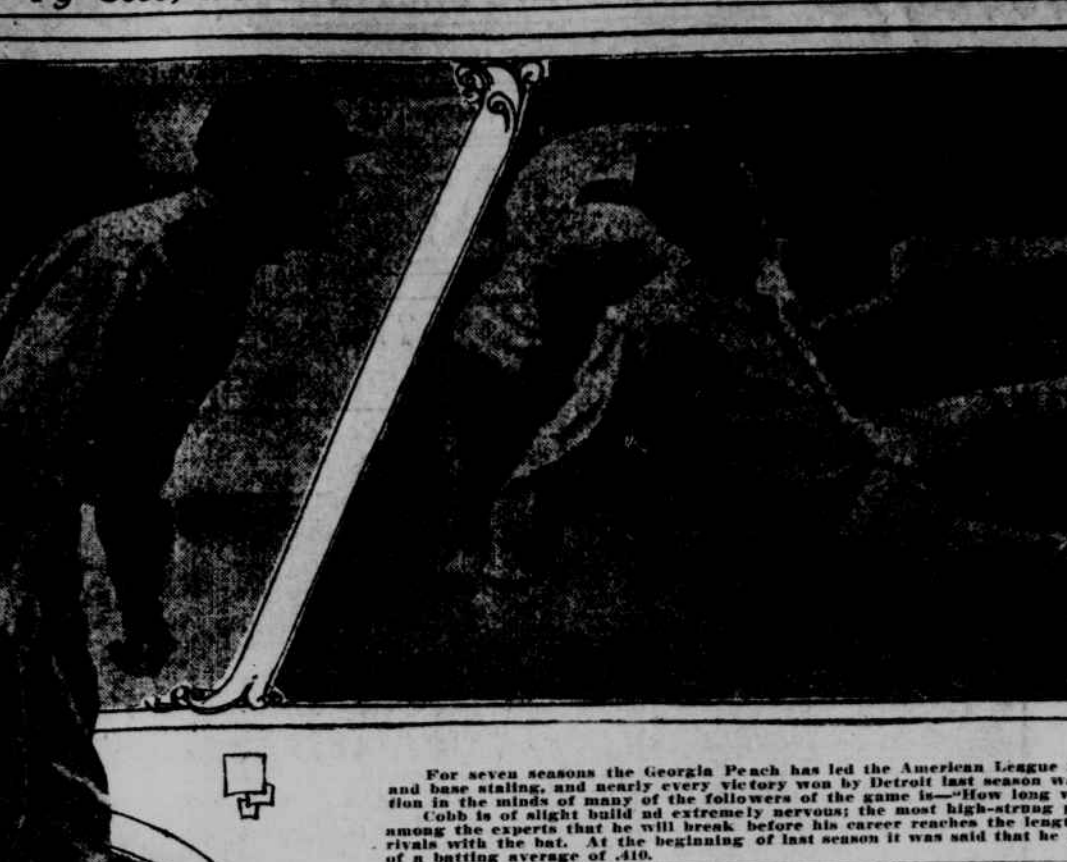
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## Ty Cobb, the Greatest Baseball Player the Game Ever Knew



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## WINTER TENNIS TOURNAMENT ENDS

Lawrence Cowing, of Cincinnati, Wins Singles in Midwinter Match.

Pinehurst, N. C., February 1.—Finals in the third annual mid-winter tennis tournament here to-day resulted in the following winners: Men's singles, Lawrence Cowing, Cincinnati, and H. C. Bridges, Tarboro, N. C.; mixed doubles, Lawrence Cowing, Cincinnati, and Miss Agnes Blanche, Essex Falls, N. J.; women's singles, Miss Helen Barnett, New Haven, Conn.; women's doubles, Mrs. J. N. Hulick, Albany, N. Y., and Miss Jeanne Pushee, West Newton, Mass.

Robert Hunter, of Weeburn, and Henry C. Fowner, of Oakmont, were the trophy winners in the leading divisions of the annual Round Robin golf tournament of the Tin Whistle Club, which concluded to-day.

## BILLYDINEEN GETS BIG BONUS

Given \$200 by Ban Johnson for Playing in Fast Time.

Chicago, February 1.—President Ban Johnson, of the American League, last night mailed to William Dineen, the umpire, a check for \$200 as winner of the prize offered last spring for the player who could show the least time average for games during the season. It was not generally known that Johnson had made such an offer until he announced the award.

Dineen umpired 159 games, the average time of the contests being 1:55. Frank O'Loughlin, who officiated in 142 games, was second, with a time average of 1:57. The remaining six umpires had exactly the same average, their time being 1:58.

The diagram of the grounds has been carefully designed by Mr. Smith, the engineer in charge, and there is no doubt that Roanoke will have the best baseball diamond and outfield in the South.

The diplomat in baseball—that's Billy Evans.

Typically athletic, with round face, and eyes which laugh continually, he typifies health and clean living. No man on earth could look at Billy Evans without thinking of waving cornfields, lowing kine, babbling brooks and all the back-to-nature stuff printed in the magazines. He's a great big hulk of a man—weighs 194 pounds in condition—and yet he's a boy; a boy in every impulse, in every thought, in every act, except on the ballfield. Then he's an umpire.

Billy's a college man. If you doubt it, sometime, when he isn't looking, just hum to yourself, but loud enough for him to hear it, "Far above Cayuga's waters," and see what he does. They handed him a sheepskin from Cornell in 1906. That's when he had signed a contract to work for Ban Johnson. After he finished his season in the O. and P. League, That winter he was sporting editor of the Youngstown Advocate. In 1908 he acted as referee in a professional basketball association known as the Central League. But even before that he had signed a contract to work for Ban Johnson. After he finished his season in the O. and P. League, Johnson, quick to recognize the worth of the youngster, grabbed him.

A product of the Hooker State—he was born in Youngstown in 1884—what more natural than he should adopt the literary path as a sort of sideline. He hadn't been in the game a very long time before he began to capitalize his experiences, and now there is nothing more popular or entertaining than Billy Evans's stories about the diamond and the men who have made the game famous. He has a peculiar style, one which reaches the fan and he has a peculiar method of getting his information. Frequently, I have watched him talking to some ball player, and the fellow he was talking to never realized that he was furnishing copy. Some Billy would stroll side and out would come the notebook. Details of the conversation, but when winter came out comes the notebook, and then the stories which thousands read and enjoy. Meanwhile the player the story's about wonders where Billy got his information.

In 1908 he married a Miss Baldwin

of Cleveland, and is now the father of a handsome baby girl. I remember an incident which showed just how much Billy's mind was at home. We were in Washington, and the Detroit club was there. Washington was fighting pretty close to the top, and every game was important. This particular game was bad from an umpire's viewpoint, because it was close. The score was accewning and the game was tied up several times. I was behind the plate, with Evans on the line. Milan was on third and young Ray Morgan was up. He hit down third base line and the throw was to the plate. I was on top of the play, and Milan shot into Stange like a ton of brick, but he held the ball. I called "Safe out, and then every body in Washington—think most of them were at the game—crawled on any back.

That night at the hotel—by the way, it was during the Democratic convention in Baltimore, and Evans had gone over to look at the battle—after he came in the room, I asked him if I looked particularly rotten on that decision. He didn't say anything for a minute, but kept tanning in his hand an envelope. Pretty soon he looked at me.

"Well," he said, "I think you and

everybody else I know, or ever heard about, or ever expect to hear about, is rotten. Get me? R-o-t-t-e-n! Let that get through you. My baby's sick and I'm in Washington and she and her mother are in Cleveland. So let's go to sleep." I never thought about myself, except to say to myself that I had been very much out of order in asking any questions at that time.

When Billy Evans broke into fast company they started him in Chicago and he got away with it. My hat's off to any man that can get away with anything in Chicago. Therefore, I put myself on the back whenever I say that Billy Evans is a grand umpire. He was younger than most when he struck the city, and they rode him just like they ride the rest. But he weathered the storm, and now is the most popular man who goes that way. Still he's strict. Somehow he knows how to handle men. He never argues on the field and never walks away. If there's any walking to be done (it's the player who must do it. Still he has made good, and is now the best known, if not the best liked, arbiter in either league, both by players and fans.

At college he played baseball, but his throwing was a joke. He had a marvelous whip. About that there can be no argument; he admits it. The trouble was that nobody ever knew where he was going to throw the ball. He played short, but the right fielder always took the leave when he checked one across the diamond. That's the best story Billy tells, though it has never been printed, and he's too good a friend of mine for me to tell it now.

Still a young man, not quite thirty, he is going far in baseball. Naturally likeable, he has coupled with this grace ability and an insight into human nature which will take him to the top of the game if he sticks. He is fair, but demands, and, strangely, in an umpire, demands respect.

His mother is still living in Youngstown, and he never travels through that city, day or night, but he stops off and pays her a visit. That old adage about a good son making a good husband, and even a good umpire, seems to still have some virtue.

## DOWN THE ALLEYS

BY WHIT WHITMAN.

Piling up double century scores almost at will, the Remingtons, of the Newport League, marked up the biggest total of the season at the Newport Alleys Tuesday night, piling up 3,068 pins for their evening's work against the Richmond Lancers. The three games, two-hundred scores by Kowsey, Ellis, Lambers and Wade gave the team 1,059 in the final game.

Its grip on first place by winning three straight from the Cook Printing Company five Thursday night. Whitman was the particular star of the evening when he broke his own high record of 671. His scores were 209, 224, 249, for a total of 678. Spilling, and Williams also averaged better than 200 for the evening, and even the change in the line-up failed to break the jinx of the Cook Printing Company aggregation.

Thorpe's return to the ranks was a big addition to the Cook Printing Company, and they worked together like old veterans.

Wednesday night the Bishop Shirt Company sprang a big surprise on the T. W. Wood team by winning three straight games.

McFarland found the goods Thursday night, and he helped his average some.

You young fellows had better watch that little boy Lambers.

Several of the captains of the big league have their eyes on Lowery, of the Commercial League.

Pop Sutterlin, the veteran member of the Times-Dispatch team, who will battle for high honors in the Richmond, Washington and Baltimore series, was let out this season by the strength of the Newport team. Pop will carry his own team this year, and judging from the men he has got together, he will give the other teams a hard fight for first honors at the big show.

Blair came back strong Tuesday night, and put up a great game.

Rowsey keeps on tampering with that first place position.

Van Dien made a good showing this week.

Spilling is certainly the great comeback kid this year.

Williams is expected to do big things at Washington next week.

That Petersburg bunch made a big impression with the local boys Monday night.

Everybody else I know, or ever heard about, or ever expect to hear about, is rotten. Get me? R-o-t-t-e-n! Let that get through you. My baby's sick and I'm in Washington and she and her mother are in Cleveland. So let's go to sleep." I never thought about myself, except to say to myself that I had been very much out of order in asking any questions at that time.

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day night, and they had them guessing in each game.

Barrow must have had his left shoe on the right foot Tuesday night, judging from his scores.

Everybody is patiently waiting to see what the local boys will do at the Washington meet.

That boy Carleton is sure good for fast company.

Schmitt is certainly making the scores this year.

Overmann was a great find for the Richmond Lunch aggregation.

The Times-Dispatch and the Palace teams will play a special match to-morrow night at the Palace alleys. These two teams are very evenly matched, and a hot game is looked for. The Newport team, under the leadership of Pop Sutterlin, will also play several matches with the team before they leave for the North.

**Newport League.**

Standing of the players:	Games	Average
Thorpe	19	195-5
Whitman	25	193-18
Wade	24	192-3
Kowsey	24	191-1
McFarland	24	189-9
Lambers	24	188-25
Barrow	24	188-20
Blair	22	178-12
Cook	22	178-10
Ellis	24	178-9
Williams	27	178-6
Overmann	22	176-8
Spilling	19	176-8
Schmitt	23	173-20
A. Sutterlin	27	172-12